

Scituate, Mass.

MARSHFIELD.

Arel Washburn has taken down a part of his hotel at Brant Rock and moved it to Onset.

Capt. Churchill has been in town this last week making the necessary spring repairs to his hotel at Onset Rock.

C. Sumner, of the Brant Rock House, is to run the hotel this summer alone, his partner heretofore, Mr. Stearns, is to run a hotel at Onset Bay the coming season.

This time of the year last season the town lost about \$15,000 by the carelessness of men setting fires. It may be well to print a copy of the law in regard to setting fires, and we also hope that the selectmen will enforce it.

What is supposed to be the compass of the steamer "Grace Irving" together with a piece of wood found on the beach at Brant Rock last week. This is the only relic of the ill fated craft that went down together with her crew one Sunday afternoon some twelve years ago, off the point of the rock, that has ever been recovered.

Joseph C. Williamson with wife and little girl from Pescadero, Cal., are visiting his folks here in Marshfield. Some fifteen years ago St. (who was a favorite with everybody who knew him) left Marshfield for the golden state and settled in the town of Pescadero, where he secured a good position and an excellent wife. His return to his native place to pay a visit to his parents is a great blessing to them and a source of joy to all who know him.

The Webster estate at Marshfield, which was lately advertised for sale is understood to have been purchased by Mr. Walton Hall, of Quincy, who, it is said, will occupy it as a summer residence. But little remained of the place except the outbuildings to awaken memories of its distinguished owner, the house occupied by Webster having given place to a new and more modern structure some time ago. The price at which the place was purchased is \$15,000.—Gazette.

The annual gathering of the children and grandchildren of Mrs. Huldah Lewis in remembrance of her birthday occurred last Friday—sons and daughters from Boston, East Bridgewater, Marshfield and other places, gathered to spend the day with the venerable old lady on her 92nd birthday. The morning was spent in greetings, followed by an excellent dinner of good old fashioned viands; after which about twenty-five of the party, including "Grandma Lewis," took a walk down to the Hummock, by the kindness of a man in charge of the hotel, the party enjoyed an hour roaming over the building, and along its verandas. Although ninety-two years, "Grandma Lewis" retains her mind and energy equal to a lady of sixty or less. The mother of a large family of sons and daughters of whom some have gone to the "other shore," but many have lived to enjoy the happiness of annually gathering together around the old hearthstone to make happy their beloved mother, of whom it may be said, "Her children rise up and call her blessed." May she be spared to celebrate her centennial birthday.

EAST MARSHFIELD.

The young ladies and gentlemen are in the full tide of glory in their hunts for Mayflowers on our East Marshfield heath. Look for them under the trees and partially hidden. The season for gathering them is in its height and will in a day or two be over.

We are glad to see the young men of East Marshfield take the good positions and none are worthy of a better one than Frank Ames, (son of Mrs. Wallace Ames) recently appointed Station master at our depot. We wish him success and have no doubt that his courteous and willing disposition will ensure it.

The long standing lawsuit between Thos. Holmes and Chas. H. Magoun culminated last week in a hearing to the line that portion of Holmes' barn as is claimed by Magoun that rests on his land to the extent of about one or two feet and resulting in the remaining structure being in, presenting a shattered, caving in, forsaken, sorry looking wreck.

"Oh! it was pitiful, near a whole town full of land and timber, but a acre and the barn 'had none'."

We learn that Rev. Mr. Seaver is interesting some of our young men in his Sunday sermons and these are the ones to interest, for it is upon them that the future church and state must rest. Let its foundation be liberal and broad enough to take in every thinker. Secularization is the outgrowth or rather ingrowth of ignorance and fear. Let the boys develop a noble, hearty, vigorous, generous, manly and all absorbing soul, not a lean, shriveled up thing, with a heaven just big enough to squeeze into a not an inch to spare of its family out side of his own and that of his family and church. Heave away us from such a place, with such little souls it would be hell for us there. Teach the boys to be just and obey the dictates of their conscience. Think carefully and studiously, "be sure

you're right, then go ahead." Don't matter what this one and that one says, don't matter what the world says, don't matter what you say. In the words of that noble old Garrisonian reformer, Henry C. Wright, to us, "I would rather, said he, have the approbation of Henry C. Wright than all the world beside." How to the line of duty, wherever you are and in whatever way you do and let the chips fly where they will. Whenever a young man trembles at the laughs, jeers and sneers of his companions at the supper table, ball-box or bar room, set him down as a nothing, a nonentity on this terrestrial sphere. No, boys! have pluck for the right, whether in the right or stick to them, should the heavens fall and if wrong and you have found it out drop them as red hot coals. This is our platform with breadth enough to admit anyone with an honest thought, don't matter what his creed, sect, belief or 'ism.

SEA VIEW.

Hawks are very numerous this spring much to the discomfort of chicken raisers.

It is reported that the O. C. R. R. Co. have purchased a large interest in Houd Hummock.

Mr. George Pecker has purchased of Mr. Alvin Rogers, the orchard on Church street, formerly owned by the late Luther Hatch.

A very enjoyable surprise party was given to Mr. Wm. Randall, last Wednesday evening at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Lorenzo Harrington.

The Old Colony Railroad company have purchased the orchard owned by Mr. Warren Hall, near the Sea View station, and have arranged with Mrs. Deborah Stevens and Mrs. Almira Oakman to move their house on the lot, thereby securing a fine site for the new depot and freight house, which they contemplate building. Operations will be commenced at once.

Presentations Twenty-five Years Ago.

On Wednesday P. M. the 9th inst. leaving our own school, we proceeded to East Marshfield, to witness the examination of the school in district No. 4, for the past two winters under the charge of Mr. Hiram A. Oakman. Arriving at the school-house in good season, we were greeted by a pleasant group of scholars whose merry tones and smiling faces so far from betraying that terrible fear so often connected in the mind of the scholar with examination, betokened a firm reliance on their own abilities and an independence of spirit truly creditable. The exercises of the afternoon, occupying nearly four hours, did not belie the general appearance of the school, but on the contrary gave evidence of great natural ability and thoroughness on the part of the teacher, showing conclusively that he has not mistaken his calling. Where all is so high a degree of excellence, it was difficult to distinguish; but we may mention as particularly deserving of credit a recitation by topics from the first class in geography. The select readings by some of the older Misses and the declamations by the Masters were all performed in good taste. At the close of the exercises Master Melvin Little came forward and presented to Mr. Oakman, a neat gold-headed cane, prefacing the worthy deed by the following neat and expressive speech:

BELOVED AND RESPECTED SIR:—We have been for some time accustomed to meet you daily as our instructor in this place, and you have faithfully labored with us and in some measure appreciate our valuable services. But the time is near when we go out, probably never all of us to return and pleasantly meet again as teacher and pupils. We therefore cannot permit this opportunity to pass without expressing to you, kind teacher, our love and esteem, and furthermore in behalf of these your pupils, I present you, Sir, this walking cane as a most substantial and enduring testimony of the appreciation of your services. It is a small thing, we know, but you will consider that we are young and poor but little, but please accept it, dear sir, as a memento, and notwithstanding you do not now, in the strength and vigor of manhood, need it, yet if in the good Providence of God you should live to be old and also experience the decrepitude and infirmities incident to age and your step become feeble and tottering or an approximation to it, you will then find your staff useful. And if your days should thus be lengthened, as we hope they may, perhaps this testimony will be to you more esteemed from the consideration that some of our number have passed away from the scenes of earth.

Mr. Oakman, being taken entirely by surprise, was most affected by the event. His reply couched in brief but hearty terms, was a model for those who are so fortunate as to be the recipients of the feeling expressed by the scholars and parents present, showed how deeply the affection between teacher and scholar had taken root. We returned much gratified with our visit. Marshfield may cherish an honest pride for her public schools. We trust that the lessons displayed by her rising sons and daughters may be "under a bushel."

—South Shore Herald, Mar. 17, 1899.

Price's Pure Spices, guaranteed perfectly free from any adulteration, are sold by leading grocers throughout New England. J. S. Brooks, E. T. Fogg and H. A. Seaverns & Co. keep them.

SOUTH SCITUATE.

Lines on the death of Mr. David Torrey.

Those last gone from our sight and now no more seen,
From earth's many troubles and cares, thou art free,
Blessed'st thou, formed on earth, now to Heaven has grown stronger,
We follow thy memory while thinking of thee,
How long thou hast worked for the welfare of others,
Thy soul never thought of, no large was thy heart,
Where thy love and pure were to the sick, leprose,
How they all of thy kindness while hot and dry,
But thou called them home, in the harvest of life,
Set them down, and the labor was over;
And may thy loved ones be numbered among those
Till we, too, meet thee, on Heaven's bright shore,
South Scituate, May 1, 1894.

Mr. Urban Percival was in town, Sunday, looking as good natured as of old.

A subscription paper is found for the band, and many show a willingness to help them along.

Last week seemed something like spring, and if the weather is good, there will be lots of seed put under ground in the next few days. Many who generally have stuff well along at this time are just ploughing.

Don't you forget the meeting to be held at Jones' Factory, Jones' Hill. Find a man that votes the same way you do and has no team, take him in and carry him to the meeting for there is fun in the air. Call out the reserve and vote your own mind, if you have any.

Mr. Isaac Farrar, an old man who has been living alone in a small house on Central street, was found dead Thursday morning, as no one was knowing to the circumstances of his death, an inquest was deemed necessary, and Constable, J. C. Nash, went to Rockland for Medical Examiner Gleason, of Rockland. He decided death was produced by natural causes.

Wouldn't it be a good idea if the town ever elects one surveyor to bear in mind Selectman Simmons, for he has demonstrated the fact, that an immense amount of work can be done on the highways, all who are interested in this matter, will do well to take a drive on River street, from the house of Mr. Williams to the house of Mr. Simmons, and they will find a well crowned highway which shows what a good plough and the road machine can do with a vigorous man to superintend the same.

CHURCH HILL.

Commander A. A. Seaverns assisted by Constable Henry Young inspected Post 83, of Hanover, Tuesday evening, April 29. After the inspection refreshments were served in the lower hall in which took an active part. Come offener and then you will not miss your way.

The Kettledrum given by the young ladies of the 2d Congregational Church, Hanover, at Academy Hall on last Tuesday evening, was a most enjoyable affair, the tables were handsomely set and the dishes served in a manner second only to Parker's; then followed an entertainment with the price of admission, Miss May Seaver as reader and Miss Beth Howland with violin, both of Rockland left very pleasant impressions. Mr. Fabian's singing, which was very fine. Financially it was quite a success.

The following officers of Corner Stone Temple of Honor No. 22 of West Scituate were installed by Dept. Grand Worthy Templar, Waldo Turner of Mechanic's Temple No. 25 of East Weymouth, assisted by Dept. Grand Worthy Usher, Thomas Tindale of Corner Stone Temple:

W. C. T.—James I. Sears.
W. T.—Charles H. Killam.
W. Sec'y.—Henry H. Killam.
W. A. R.—Arthur Fairborn.
W. Treas.—Fred H. Curtis.
W. Usher.—Sam'l A. Henderson, Jr.
W. H. D. Usher.—George H. Bates.
W. Chap.—Eben Blanchard.
W. G.—Rufus Delano.
W. C.—Chas. D. Burdett.
P. W. C. T.—G. C. Cowing.

Extension to Madison, Wis.

More than four hundred persons in New England have already enrolled themselves for the excursion to the meeting of the National Educational Association that is to be held at Madison, Wis., in July.

The price of the ticket for the round trip has been fixed at the low rate of thirty dollars, and the ticket is good to return until Sept. 1. Fifty to fifty-five dollars will cover all the necessary expenses for the entire trip, including board, etc. The outward trip will be made via Montreal and the return via Niagara Falls and Montreal. This excursion is open to all whether educators or not. The list is rapidly filling up, and those desiring to attend, should communicate at once with Chas. G. Moore, Rockland, Mass., manager for Plymouth and Norfolk Counties, who will cheerfully and promptly give all information desired.

NARRIED.

In Plymouth, April 20, Miss Olive E. Goodwin and William Sherman, both of Marshfield.

In Hanson, April 20, by Andrew Bowker, Esq., Miss Anna A. Reed, of Pembroke, and Mr. Walter B. Sullivan, of Hanson.

In Philadelphia, May 1, by Rev. Charles Gordon Ames, Mr. Ewell Stoddard Cook and Miss Lillian H. Hilditch, all of Philadelphia.

In Chelsea, April 24, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. Chas. Conkling, Mr. Walter B. Sullivan, of Scituate, and Miss Alice L. Pratt of Chelsea.

In Groveland, May 4, by Rev. Walter White, Mr. John L. Wood of Groveland, and Miss Jennie L. Mulholy, of Scituate.

DEED.

In Kingston, May 1, Florence Morry, 71 years.

In Kingston, April 17, Spencer Dyer, 70 years.

In Council Bluffs, Iowa, May 6, Dr. A. L. Stanley, 46 years.

DUXBURY.

Mrs. Baker and Miss Sampson have returned to their home for the summer. They have been visiting friends in the vicinity of Boston for the last three months.

The house recently purchased by Mr. Eugene S. Freeman, is undergoing extensive repairs and is now in fine shape, both inside and out. He expects to occupy it in about two weeks.

Among the number who called for a drink at one of the hotels May 1st, were several who voted no at the annual town meeting. But they were all obliged to go away dry for once in their lives.

Mr. Horace Atwell has opened his new shop at Hall's Corner, and is now prepared to do all kinds of blacksmithing at very reasonable prices. Being an experienced workman, people will do well to give him a call and see for themselves what he can do. We wish him success in his new enterprise.

The L. C. May ball passed off pleasantly, though the company was smaller than usual on account of the rain, but at L. U. Hall Dunbar's band furnished music.

Many of our house-owners have caught the "painting craze," and their pretty homes appear in an entirely new dress, adding much to the appearance of the neighborhood.

May-day revived the drooping spirits of the community, as with a clear sky and a cheerful ride to the Hub. Spring shopping and the pleasures of amusement in the city attracted many in that direction, while the Plymouth festivities drew many southward. Altogether the trains were well filled on that day.

The view from Captain's Hill on May day was unusually fine. The air was very clear, and the fog so often obscuring the view to the eastward was missing, thus allowing an unobstructed outlook far beyond the beach. A strong breeze was blowing and the old stagers about the monument seemed ready to fall in a mass. Ought it not to be removed? For in a windy day heavy timbers are likely to fall at any moment. Surely the crazy affair can never be used.

Rural Improvements.

Mr. Editor.

Articles have recently appeared in your paper seeming to reflect somewhat upon our "Rural Improvement Society." Since our organization was formed in 1887, and these articles look only in one direction, we may be pardoned for looking in the other.

Our article in your last number opens with a new line from Quincy out from a recent Transcript, stating that about fifty ladies and gentlemen formed the Village Improvement Society, and that "one of the objects of the society is to beautify the town by selling out trees along the highway." The writer goes on to say "could there be anything more striking than the contrast in the work going on in Quincy and in Scituate." To what work does the writer refer, since the object of the society has not yet been accomplished, and may never be. The inference to be drawn is that while the "Quincy Improvement Society" would set out trees the Scituate Improvement Society is cutting them down—making our "Improvement Society" responsible for all the mutilation of our highways and by ways. Does the town appropriate the "Society's" money or elect its members representatives over street superintendents? Will road officials and "Improvement Societies" be any more likely to come to a common sense than the "Society" of Quincy than in Scituate? Such societies being usually formed of volunteers, each tries to benefit his neighborhood, or town at the majority seems best. Has our society "lived in vain" because it is powerless to stay the lifted ax, or because it has no long desired but deniable was one of the objects of its forming—the setting out of trees? Who of us is walking out to the harbor to do necessary errands, or in watching our children tripping to and from school, (for not all of us can summon our carriage at will), does not recall with gratitude the little company of village improvers who made the only good side walk in Scituate. When the house lamp is extinguished, and the carter's drump is heard, how friendly seem the village lights that brighten the gloom, when stars and moon refuse to shine. Is it so soon to make us oblivious? "Never night were so merry as when some hearted break," and the anxious field in search of medicine or a physician would flow rather than have one ray of light than ten thousand trees. So, too, the weary and benighted traveler. There are "two ways of looking at things." One, at what is not done, the other at what is done. We are well, but from the former view let us not overlook the latter since a society is often encouraged into doing such, discouraged into doing little or nothing.

Opp of the most charming features of our landscape is the grape vines and willow which border our roads. It does seem as if these might be skillfully trained in to make our roads as pretty as the safe passage of vehicles of all kinds, the sacrifice of vegetable life to human, even the building of some interesting heart blood with the willow vine. Let us not mistake sentiment for substantiality. No little or nothing will yield to none in love of vine or blossom, but is glad to recall that Quincy has set a useful example to Scituate and many other towns in utilizing the land of some man lands and blossoms before also organized to adorn her landscape. Her primary schools are but extended landscape. The "Temple" is not permitted to appear the youth within her borders. Her children are more to her than their riches, and she attracts the permanent residents as well as summer visitors.

Let us hope "civilization" will not stop at Quincy's.

Dr. Franklin Jacobs,

Dentist,

West Scituate, Mass.

Personal dentistry work done at their homes and in the office, which will receive extra attention.

Seasonable Goods

Lowest Prices!

Field, Garden and Flower Seeds

Grass, Hungarian, Millet, Clover, Early and Late Peas, Beans, Squash, Turnip, Onion, Carrot, Celery, Lettuce, &c., &c.

LAND PLASTER,

Bowker's Hill & Drill Phosphate

Farming Tools,

Stock of Hoes, Shovels, Forks, Rakes, &c.

FULL LINE OF

Groceries, Grain and Feed.

FLOUR!

In order to introduce my brands of Flour, I will sell, until May 1, For CASH.

Minnesota XXXX Patent Process

At \$7.80, and

Best St. Louis, Roller Patent, at \$6.80 per Bbl.

These Flour are not of Inferior Quality but are Standard Brands and warranted to give satisfaction. Owing to the low price this Flour is offered, 10 cents extra will be charged for delivery.

C. H. NORTHLEY, Greenbush.

ATTENTION FARMERS!

We respectfully call your attention to a New Fertilizer

Church's Fish and Potash

At about one half the price of the common kinds, yet it has given the best of satisfaction in competition with them.

A Car Load of Bradley's X L PHOSPHATE (Always reliable and best of all the Commercial Fertilizers) and a Car Load of Extra Fine ground

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February 4, 1894.

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AUCTIONEER

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E. O'N. Eckert, M.D.

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